# Reappraisal Firm Dismissed In Election Aftermath

yesterday was tossed into the hands of the Democrats who will assume control of the county board after the first of next year.

This came about as the incumbent Republican majority commissioners voted to terminate a contract with J. L. Jacobs & Co., Chicago, to complete the tax mapping and reappraisal programs.

At the same time, the two GOP commissioners declared that the new Democratic-controlled board should complete the job for less than \$15,000-in keeping with campaign argu-

Voting to fire the Jacobs firm, effective Dec. 21, were Amzi Altemose, who was defeated for re-election, and W. Adolph Rake, who will return to the board next year as the minority member. Granville Shiffer, the present Democratic minority member, did

not vote on yesterday's resolution and had no comment to make last night on the action of his GOP colleagues. Shiffer did not run for

E. B. Tichenor, supervising engineer for Jacobs on the county project, was not available for comment last night.

In their resolution, Rake and Altemose traced the history of the tax equalization program.

They noted that the county contacted all local engineers, including Leo Achterman Jr., son of the Democratic campaign chairman, to see if they would be interested in taking over the mapping phase

At the same time, the Republican board members recalled, the county asked the Monroe County Real Estate Board to undertake the reappraisal phase of this program. The fact that neither group agreed to accept the proffered jobs

persons to do this work, the resolution stated. The county therefore signed a contract with the Jacobs firm on Aug. 1, 1955 under which the company agreed to furnish all necessary services to the county board of assessment for the completion of the

made it necessary for the county to look elsewhere for qualified

The resolution called attention to charges made against the tax program during the recent campaign by Leo Achterman Sr., spokesman for the Democratic Party

except minerals and mineral rights.

tax mapping program and the reappraisal of all taxable properties,

The GOP commissioners said Achterman claimed the county's Republican administration has made the program cost 10 times too much, and, as a result of the program, has left the county bankrupt, for all practical purposes.

Rake and Altemose also contended that a Democratic spokesman circulated a letter throughout the county during the recent campaign which indicated that the entire tax mapping and reassessment program could be done at a cost of \$15,000.

The Republican board members observed that the voters issued a verdict against the program on election day by putting the Democrats into power. They contended, therefore, that the Democrats "substantially less than \$15,000," since the job is already partially

To this end, the Republican commissioners terminated the Jacobs contract, effective Dec. 21, in compliance with the provision that the county must give 30 days notice of its wish to terminate the agree-

"The company shall then turn over to the county all maps, prints, tracings, cards and all other work and data obtained by the company to the termination date," the contract reads,

"The county shall pay the company all invoices for services and expenses up to and including the termination date of the contract, after audit and approval thereof by the board of county commissioners," the contract continues.

Democratic charges concerning the tax program led to Rake and Altemose instituting a half-million dollar libel suit against Leo Achterman Sr., during the recent campaign.

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# The Daily Record

The Weather

Considerable vloudiness today, Saturday mostly cloudy, continued cold through Saturday. High to-

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1955

# Governor Presses For Manufacturers' Excise Tax

## Military Plane Crashes With 14 Men Aboard

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 17 (A) - Nellis Air Force budget and a vast new highway minutes today the failure of East Base said tonight it had been advised 14 persons were missing program. on a military plane that left Burbank, Calif., for the Nevada With assurances from his doc- at the Geneva conferences. proving grounds. Wreckage of the plane was reported to tors that he is coming along "most have been sighted near Mt. Charleston, 27 miles northwest satisfactorily" from his Sept. 24 reached on where America and

Details of the crash were shrouded in secrecy.

The Indian Springs AFB, about 20 miles from the proving grounds, said the plane was to have landed there late today and when it did not a tracer was placed on it. A few hours later the wreckage

way on foot into the heavily wooded area, Nellis said. Mt. Charles ton is not on the route of any east-

Names of the missing personne were withheld.

### **Dems Move** To Restore Harmony

at the first session of a three-day sioner, said. party meeting, unanimously approved a compromise set of convention rules designed to bury the "lovalty oath" controversy.

And the committee filled out its hold insurance policies in Pennsylown ranks by seating four mem- vania. bers-including one who was a compromise candidate from Texas, which went Republican in 1952.

But a threat of fresh discord over loyalty in the 1956 convention was voiced by Stephen A. Mitchell, for- in, determines the premiums or mer national chairman who headed auto insurance policies, the Advisory Committee on Rules.

#### Loyalty Stressed

The rules approved and recommended for use at the convention opening Aug. 13 in Chicago included these provisions;

A state party will send delegates to the national convention who are short Wounds the interests, welfare and success of the party at heart." No additional "loyalty pledge" would be Iran Premier required beyond that in the absence of a contest or challenge.

The state party will "assure" that the convention's nominees for Premier Hussein Ala, 72, in the with one condition, that all be ad- A light, twin-engined Air Force president and vice president will shah mosque in central Tehran to- mitted. We categorically refuse to plane ferried Dulles into Gettys- Four conference on Nov. 8. Moloappear on the state ballot under day the Democratic label.

#### **Scotland Yard** Is Investigating Its Own Force

of Scotland Yard said today his properly carried out." legendary police force is investigating itself to find and stamp out any corruption, bribery or theft in Gamble-Largely Eliminated From Production

Sir John Nott-Bower, the metro-politan police commissioner, de- Of Polio Vaccine, Surgeon General Declares nied, however, that officers on the beat, policewomen and plainclothes squads were rife with sin and shame. Several London newspa-

that when they raided a house they announced today.

just that the whole police force of the U.S. Public Health Service, should be condemned because from in releasing the report. time to time a few weaker spirits He hailed it as "passing a cross- parent reasons why some batches yielded to temptation.

#### Wind Gap RD Man Is Killed

struck and killed by a car today he said. while walking along Route 512 near his home. Wind Gap is about won't happen again," said one ex- and killed. 12 miles north of here.

#### Eisenhower, Aides Discuss Roads, Budget

-An increasingly chipper Presi-

Out of the conferences came: Hoover Jr.

Assurances from Budget Direc- But there were grounds for betor Rowland Hughes that he thinks lieving that Dulles was not entirethe federal budget can be balanced ly pessimistic; that he informed the ending next June 30 and the one on terms agreeable to the West. starting July 1. Hughes wouldn't say this would mean a tax cut, but most predictions of reduction For Overcharge budget.

Word from Secretary of Com-

would represent a reversal of his The secretary outlined to Eisen-"We are almost on the verge of previous support for the bond hower what he has in mind for his crats moved swiftly today to unify the conclusion that auto insurance method. On that, Weeks said he radio-TV report, then closeted himtheir forces for next year's elec-policies sold in Pennsylvania are improperly rated," Francis R. dent would do. Democrats in Conhotel to start drafting it. The party's National Committee, Smith, state insurance commis- gress have fought the bond plan and Weeks' words indicated some over the drafts of the address to He added that such a conclusion grounds for agreement in Congress the nation in another conference in

#### Close to 90 per cent of Pennsylvania's 314 million auto owners Reds Demand Admission Of Mongolia

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. States today that Outer Mongolia an adventure for the secretary. must be admitted to the U.N. with Eisenhower had sent his personal 17 other applicants or Moscow will plane, the four-engined Columbine veto all American-approved candi- III, to Geneva to bring Dulles

go along with the admission of 18 three. consider any other proposal."

man and took him to the military move to postpone a vote on Outer governor's office There he was Mongrolia and said agreement on identified as a Moslem religious all applicants must be reached AF Brass Marooned fanatic named Mozaffar Ali Zul- prior to a Security Council session. TEXAS TOWER, 110 miles off the grade for membership.

## **Dulles Confers** With Ike On

dent Eisenhower today whirled GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 17 Pthrough a series of conferences President Eisenhower and Secrethat sparked hopes for a balanced tary of State Dulles explored for 85 and West to solve vital differences

heart attack, Eisenhower opened the Western Allies go from here in his new office in the Gettysburg their quest for a just world peace post office and put in more than was a secret they shared only with two hours in work and conferences. Undersecretary of State Herbert

-although there is no certainty- President he still thinks Russia both for the present fiscal year may consent to unifying Germany

#### To Talk Tonight

Possibly he may say as much have been pegged to a balanced publicly tomorrow night in a report to the American people on the Big Four foreign ministers conference merce Sinclair Weeks that admin-HARRISBURG, Nov. 17 (P)—The istration authorities are shying failure at Geneva to agree on constate Insurance Department dis- away from special bond financing ditions for a unified Germany, for closed today it is conducting an in the direction of a pay-as-you-go exhaustive study that may show system for a 25-billion-dollar net-disarmament and for increasing East-West contacts.

The President and Dulles will go Strategy

until 5:45.

Plane Trouble Hoover flew back to Washington West relations. tonight after the conversations

home. One engine went out and it "The Soviet Union has tried to landed at Bermuda on the other

ence. "It was not easy to agree to some of them. But taking into ac-derful swim."

Dulles had what he called "a won-derful swim."

Dulles had what he called "a won-derful swim."

The degree and threatening to weaken the internal structure of the Soviet embedded.

Buffal count the general climate and The secretary still was only 12

burg-for a tricky landing in stiff

# GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 17 ( Geneva Failure

The two top men in the State Department arrived here at 4:05 p.m. EST, hopped into a White House limousine, and were driven directly to the President's study from 4:25

The Dulles flight across the At-17 P-Russia's V. V. Kuznetsov lantic, to Bermuda, Washington served flat notice on the United and Gettysburg was something of

members," Kuznetsov said at a A Military Air Transport plane specially convened news confer- was rushed to Bermuda, while

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 17 (P)-An striving for a solution, the Soviet minutes behind schedule when he

ghaded, 32, from the village of The Soviet first deputy foreign Cape Cod, Mass., Nov. 17 (P-A 50 Khamseh. He said he came here minister thus gave his reply to a m.p.h. northwest gale lashing 20yesterday and "decided to begin statement Sunday by U.S. Chief foot seas marooned a party of 30 a fight against infidels because I Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Air Force officers aboard the na-LONDON, Nov. 17 18-The boss feel the Islamic rules are not being that Outer Mongolia will not make tion's first man-made radar island

BRODHEADSVILLE - Monroe County Agriculture Association elected officers for the coming year at its meeting in West End Fire Hall last night. Shown above (left to right) are Henry J. Kreger, Kresgein Geneva. But he also is likely to ville, president; Mrs. George Bush, Stroudsburg, secretary; Margaret MacLaren, home economist; Eliza Corbin, assistant; Luther Zimmerman, assistant county agent; R. C. Blaney, assistant director of extension: Howard Gregory, Brodheadsville, first vice president; Floyd Wilmoth, Kunkletown, treasurer; Wendell Wicks, East Stroudsburg, second vice president. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# West Hints

By John M. Hightowers

GENEVA, Nov. 17 (P)-A thorough reappraisal of Western stratneva foreign ministers conference's failure to improve East-raced for shelter. Two ships ran

hopeful promise of the summit to 10 inches of snow on Michigan's toward the free world.

mier Nikolai Bulganin, Commu- numerous power failures, nist boss Nikita Khrushchev and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov discovered after July that their ing in most of the northern two-

Evidence of the change in Soviet strategy broke upon the Big tov had spent the preceding three days in Moscow. When he returned here he promptly announced to the conference that Russia would never accept a unified Germany unless, at a minimum, it preserved communism in East Germany.

Molotov shrugged off Western pective sales of arms to other Arab countries. Even before the light. foreign ministers meeting began on Oct. 27, it was evidence that apply to the Middle East.

Molotov left here by plane early today for the return trip to Truman Says Moscow and a report to the Soviet

## Four Children

family dwelling in this Chemung program. County village.

# Icy Cold Wave Brings Death

At least nine persons were dead in the cold wave as it spread

pecially in relation to the future the Atlantic Seaboard. In the East, the Arctic air dipped from Canada of Germany and Eastern Europe, all the way to northern Florida. A gale whipped the Great Lakes.

#### The gale force winds dumped up to 10 inches of snow on Michigan's conference held here in July and has hardened its whole attitude consin. The storm swept eastward into New York State, where one

#### Western leaders have an expla- to five inches of snow blocked highnation. They believe Soviet Pre- ways, toppled trees and caused majority of the Atomic Energy 14 Degrees Below at Eniwetok atoll to witness an ex-

policy of seeking wider contacts thirds of the country. It was coldand better understanding with the est in Montana—a breath-freezing West was creating restlessness 14 degrees below at Havre, Mont., Buffalo, N. Y., noontime tem-

> on the Gulf Coast, New Orleans' temperature dropped in a day from 84 to 57.

tions of the West Coast had snow flurries. East of the Rockie snow weapon. swirled from the Upper Mississippi For one thing, he said, this Valley eastward through the Upper would disabuse Soviet Russia and Soviet arms to Egypt and pros- Great Lakes and New England, its ally Red China of any idea that

northwest Pennsylvania

# Health Program

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17 (P. Strike Ends Former President Harry S. Truman told the American Public

Three of the victims were chil- velop medical research and pro- strike. last spring were not sensitive dren of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saw- vide for more hospitals and doc-

By The Associated Press

down on one commissioner's pro-

AEC member Thomas E. Murray Jan. 1. pressed the dramatic proposal in Leader immediately named John quest for world peace.

of all nations be convened at the The only warm place was central Eniwetok atomic proving grounds er said the manufacturers' tax and southern Florida, with read- in the Pacific for "a meeting at the atomic summit"-a meeting to dustry at a disadvantage in the The northern and central sec- be featured by a demonstration market in Pennsylvania or out of blast of a large thermonuclear the state.

Most precipitation elsewhere was the Soviets have caught up with the United States in developing the state.

tributed to the storm in western But tonight the other four memwhatever relaxing of tensions he New York. Thirty schools closed bers of the commission issued a to the state. might seek in Europe as a result in Erie and Genesee Counties, statement rejecting the proposal of of the summit conference did not About two inches of snow-fell in Murray. They indicated a belief that, instead of persuading Russia product from some other state, he to "an effective system" for atomic then would pay the levy. Leader arms controls, it might spur the added. At present, he said, plans Russians on to press their atomic

## Argentine CGT

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 17 (P) -Four children perished and a Health Assn. tonight that universal Argentina's new provisional gov-Sediments of virus bunched to- baby-sitter was burned critically health insurance topped the list of ernment announced tonight the degether could have formed during today when fire destroyed a onefederation of Labor (CGT) have "No matter what we do to de- called off the nationwide general

The announcement said the old 1. Differences in manufacturer's enough to detect all poorly inyer, who were at work. They tors, we must get to the basic corrections the starting were: Raymond 4, Patty, 2, and need of universal public health in- to cease immediately" the three-

awards for medical achievements. failure. Aimed at strengthening publican Senate floor leader, labelprestige of the new government. | budget.

# **Income Tax Idea Dropped**

FIVE CENTS

HARRISBURG, Nov. 17 (AP) Gov. Leader today dropped 'at this time" a proposed net income tax and said the administration would concentrate on obtaining passage of

"We recognize that we can't ernor told his news conference in cutting out the income levy from the administration's new tax pro-

Presentation Monday

Leader said the manufacturers' tax bill would be presented in the Democratic-controlled House Monday, with plans to pass it there by Wednesday. That would turn it over to the Republican-ruled Sen-

The governor said he expected 'wails of anguish" from the GOP senators, but told reporters:

"I believe enough of them will support a tax program-probably

this one to put it through. The governor said the rate for the manufacturers' excise tax has yet to be decided definitely. He said the administration is "thinking in terms of 31/2 per cent," but added the amount would depend on how much the Legislature

previously sought. Those levies now before the Legislature would yield an estimated

The personal net income levy was considered along with the manufacturers' levy by Democrat-

At the same time, Leader refused to rule out any form of incurrent session of the General Assembly. His proposed classified income tax was defeated last August

property and supplies, effective

a speech tonight in New York, S. Rice, a member of the Liquor saying the demonstration blast Control Board, to replace Thomas would be a "declaration of Ameri- Rice is a longtime Democratic can power" and would, spur the state leader and was Democratic candidate for governor in 1946. He

"would not put Pennsylvania in-

He said that the manufacturers' tax would be paid by Pennsylvania manufacturers for that part of their production sold within the

state products by the jobber or wholesaler bringing the product in-

If a retailer or even the ultimate consumer purchased a finished call for exempting food from the levy with a "sharp limit" on other

ions or we're not going to get the yield we need "Hidden" Sales Tax

manufacturers' tax was a hidden sales levy. Leader explained: "If this is the kind of tax Sen. Mahany can view as a sales tax and we cannot view as a sales tax. a miracle has happened and I'm

papers will stand on this."

was reported sighted. A rescue crew was making its Auto Insurance Rates Studied west commercial airline.

> Pennsylvania motorists are being work of interstate highways. overcharged on their insurance If Eisenhower goes along, it

"would affect nearly everyone."

States Cooperate Rating classifications, based on the age of the owner, how he uses his car, or the area it is operated

"This thing will come to a head in the next two or three weeks." Smith declared. He said the study

attacker shot and slightly wounded Union will vote for 18 candidates reached Washington.

Police quickly captured the gun- He also refused to agree to any winds.

widespread bribery and corruption some bad polio vaccine last spring said.

larger amounts, declared Dr. lag probably will continue into maldehyde treatment was begun. Sir John said it was grossly un- Leonard Scheele, surgeon general part of December.

changes mean production can roll maldehyde to kill them all.

pert interpreting the report.

month, mainly because of major fluids sometimes had been allowed Perish In Fire

The report mentions two ap- this storage of vaccine could contain living

"It means it (any bad vaccine) side the bunch were not exposed strict detailed tests with finished stove in the kitchen apparently ex- doctor shortage must be overcome fired, sealing their doom and makers have been seeking a 2 per Now the liquid must be filtered ceptible to polio.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17 (P)—The progressively over the last several and filtered again within the first Presidium on his operations at Ge- Insurance Tops pers have charged recently that main reasons for production of months, the Public Health Service week of this killing treatment. neva. This is to assure that the virus One article claimed that for an special committee of polio experts tion and release had lagged last. The report said the starting

> Tests Not Sensitive While all vaccine released for methods of filtering the starting activated batches of vaccine.

> > leased since May 26. They now Elmira.

# To At Least Nine Persons

ICY COLD GRIPPED most of the nation yesterday. In some areas 118 million dollars. snow and hard, chill winds snarled transportation. egy for dealing with Russia, es- across the northern two-thirds of the country from the Rockies to

aground in the Detroit River.

Temperatures were below freezplosion of a giant hydrogen bomb.

perature tumbled from 67 degrees Wednesday to 31 Thursday. Even

ings in the 80s.

At least three deaths were at- awesome power of the atom.

HORSEHEADS, N.Y., Nov. 17 (P)

the public since May 26 has been liquid containing live virus, before These tests were tightened since George Francis, 14 months. The surance," Truman said at the prechecked out as safe, the new the viruses are exposed to for- then and applied to vaccine re-EASTON, Nov. 17 P — Wilson ahead with few or no bad batches bave been made still more sensitive to rule out living virus in the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the said and said the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the said and said the baby-sitter, suffered first insurance, he said, hospital containing the said the s gether in bunches, so viruses in- finished vaccine. A new change is and second-degree burns. An oil struction must be accelerated, a Juan D. Peron, the walkout back- Mahany and other GOP lawvaccine upon monkeys highly sus- ploded while Mrs. Towner was fill- and medical research must be pro-

# For Present

a manufacturers' excise tax. buck too many interest groups and the 27 Republican members of the Senate at the same time," the gov-

ate by Thanksgiving.

would cut from business levies he

ic leaders in tax conferences in the last week to hammer out a new administration tax program. Thomas Resigns

by the Republican-controlled Sen-The governor also told newsmen Commission tonight turned thumbs that he received and accepted the resignation of William D. Thomas, posal for a great world conclave Sharon florist, from the \$15,000-ayear cabinet post of secretary of

He proposed that representatives is a resident of Gettysburg.

The tax would be paid on out-of-

"We can't go too far with exemptions," he reminded. "We have to be hard-headed about exempt-

Asked about criticism of the

By Alton L. Blakeslee AP Science Reporter

have been found and corrected, a Dr. Scheele said vaccine produc- particles are all separate. found fully clothed young ladies Safe and potent vaccine now can changes made since May and con- to stand for weeks or months after just sitting around, instead of "la- be manufactured more easily in tinuing refinements since then. The being filtered and before the for-

roads in the vaccine program."

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Their slogan is "It's smarter not "It's smart School post, announced that 43 to Drink," which they point up in international counselor is honormembers of that post are attending their outings and parties.

the conference, yesterday through Sunday. Officers who will take an active part will be Eileen Henry, Linda Henry, Nancy Huguenin, Linda Henry, Nancy Huguenin, Carole Starner and Eugene Wid
The three-day conference is sponsored by Allied Youth Inc., a non-profit organization with offices in Washington, D. C. The naCarole Starner and Eugene Widthe conference, yesterday through The three-day conference is

Represent 25,000 Members The conference brings together with program and party sugges-450 representatives of national and tions. It publishes a monthly Canadian high school posts, repre- magazine distributed to all AY senting 25,000 members of Allied members for four consecutive Youth, an organization open to all years. The organization has been teen-agers interested in carrying honored by Freedom Foundation of out a program of recreation, com- Valley Forge for its outstanding munity service and alcohol edu- contribution to the American Way cation in any high school.

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## Rev. Kistler **Rites Planned**

FUNERAL services for Rev. Ja- of cancer. cob S. Kistler, pastor emeritus of Doctors determined a few weeks conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in had been ill several months. in Grace Church.

Officiating clergymen will be Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor their respects at the church Sun-Schick, executive secretary of the funeral home is in charge of ar Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium rangements. of Pennsylvania, one of the three Rev. Kistler died Wednesday

pect Cemetery. Friends may pay years.

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**Quads' Father** Dies Of Cancer

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 (P)-The The bald eagle is more abundfather of quadruplets, 33-year-old Edward J. Pappas, died last night ant in Alaska than in other portions of the United States.

Stroudsburg

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Grace Evangelical Lutheran ago he was doomed but he was Church, East Stroudsburg, will be not told. The young steel worker Two boys and two girls were

of the church, and Dr. Claude E. day from 7 to 9 p.m. Lanterman's

sons of Grace Church who entered morning at his Winter home in St the ministry during Rev. Kistler's Petersburg. Fla. He had retired from the active ministry in 1947 Interment will be made in Pros- after serving Grace Church 42

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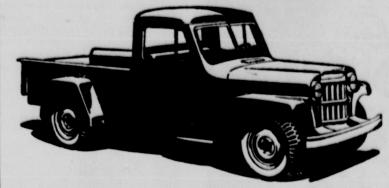
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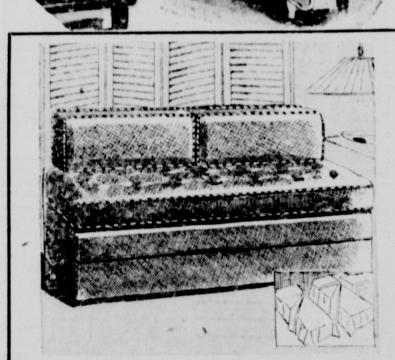
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#### Fractional Voting Of Democratic Delegates May Be Cleaned Up Soon

When the Democratic National Committee meets in Chicago one of the issues to come up will be that of fractional votes for delegates to the national convention, a matter of considerable interest to those who see nothing but useless delay in convention procedure because of the vote splintering.

Those hardy spectators, who have sat through a Democratic convention, watched it on TV or listened to it on the radio, know how annoying it can be when a state delegation has to be polled to decide the totals, for some states always send more delegates than the state has votes, with certain of them casting only one-half or even a onethird vote each.

As it is, polls of a delegation are apt to be more common in Democratic rather than in GOP national conventions, because the unit rule always governs some delegations in Democratic but never in Republican ones.

Thus if a delegation has 31 votes, for example, and the announced tally is 16 for A and 15 for B, a gain of but one vote from B to A can mean a shift of the entire 31 under the unit rule.

In the 1952 gathering at Chicago, the Massachusetts Democratic delegation had one-half vote each. The Alabama delegatesat-large, including their United States Senators, had one-half vote each while the delegates from the Congressional districts had one full vote each. Michigan sent its delegates out with one-third vote for their delegates-at-large, one-half vote for some District delegates, one full vote for others.

This hodge-podge of delegation voting is going to get a thorough going-over in Chicago, with the national leaders hoping to convince some of the states of its absurdity. If they prevail, radio and TV audiences will

#### Past Performance Has Proved That Women In Politics Should Be Heard

One of the newsworthy stories to come out of the recent meeting of Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women was a stern demand by the ladies for a greater role in party councils which causes us to reiterate what has become a firm conviction:never underestimate the power of a woman.

This advertising cliche, which has come to be a part of the American language. couldn't be a more accurate summation of the advice given but not as frequently accepted by the gentlemen who compose the top echelon of both major political parties.

We've observed some of the results of this failure to properly estimate at elections over the past several years. A case in point, in our opinion is the most recent election where many of the top echelon party leaders throughout the nation would have fared better had they taken the advice of some of the members of their respective State GOP Councils. Again we are convinced their powers of discernment frequently have proved superior to those of their male associates in the world of poli-

This is not to say that the feminine protagonists of the GOP or the Democratic party policies are necessarily more astute than their male counterparts, but it has certainly been proven in many cases that their judgment might better have prevailed in the selection of candidates, for one

So we are constrained to advise the gentlemen of both parties-never, never un-

#### George Sokolsky Says ...

### Chaplin Acquired The Most Malevolent Form Of Snobbery When He Made Money



land, to visit Charlie Chap-

Having rid himself of this profanity, Chaplin spoke to Belfrere to have said this:

"I don't believe in any country 'right or wrong,' and all this ards in night clubs, vaudeville talk about being grateful to America or any other country for opportunity is nonsense. People said I was 'ungrateful' because I never became a citizen-that I was biting the hand that fed me. Nonsense! I never got more than 30% of my income from America we might point at him as one of all the rest from other countries that showed my films. I told them I was a very well-pay-

ing guest of America. "In any case I never really felt part of America although I ty and learning. There is no lived there so long, and living again in Europe is wonderful, either. There are plenty of recwonderful! As for Hollywood, ords that others associated with most malevolent form of snob-

as he calls himself, of the "Na- out of the people and has never tional Guardian," after his de- even thought of giving a million portation or so to endow a department of went to Ve- ever produced for the public causes.

Charlie Chaplin came to this country an unknown and ridiculin who also lous vaudevillian who burlesqued annot return a drunk but not with the artistry to the United of Maurice Chevalier who on oc-States. Chap- casion mimics a Parisian burn. Why did he wait that long? There will long be dispute whe- Obviously because there was ther Chaplin's original character money in it. For Chaplin told "I no longer have any use for is great art but it was popular America at all, I wouldn't go and successful. Chaplin got his Oona, back to sell his property back there if Jesus Christ was opportunity in Hollywood, in the and to take \$4,000,000 of securimotion picture industry, and prospered. His arithmetic about the American market only producing frage for 14 hours, but it is not 30 per cent of his income does said that it was a continuous not ring true during the years mono'ogue. Among other things, when he made his fortune, but Chaplin is reported by his con- true or false, had Hollywood not given him his opportunity, he might still be burlesquing drunk-

having by now disappeared. It can be said that he need not be grateful. That is a matter of personal disposition, but when he criticizes the motion picture industry for its inadequate contributions to charity and learning. the great men of that industry. not only as an actor but as an industrialist owning a studio. He was there; he is rich; he had his chance to contribute to charirecord that he contributed to what can you say of an industry the motion picture industry have bery

press agents will take it up from here and give the details. Chapfrom the Uni- drama in a university or build a lin's name will not be found ted States, wing on a hospital? All it has among those who gave to good

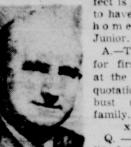
Chaplin lived in this country for about 40 years, but he says that he never really felt that he was part of America. Why did he stay here? He stayed until the law caught up with him. Belfrage that he sent his wife, ties out of a safe-deposit box in Los Angeles, which his wife carride off in a suitcase. Incidentally. Oona, who is the daughter of Eugene O'Neill, has renounced her American citizenship.

One of Chaplin's complaints about the United States is that the Rockefellers and Vanderbilts chased after him. That will learn them! The rich tend to satisfy their curiosity by inviting the freakish to dinner and being amused at their wisdom. It is a cheap form of entertainment, but Chaplin did not have to associate with the rich if he so loved the poor. There is no record, for instance, of his going down to the Salvation Army in Los Angeles to help redeem the poor winces or that he joined in proletarian gatherings. Chaplin became a snob as soon as he made money and eash produces the

-by H. I. Phillips Stroudsburg suffered in the re-

Ford Stock Questions and Auswers

Q .- Popper has General Motors. Mommer likes Chrsyler, I want some Ford stock. What effect is this apt to have on my home life?



A.—The fight for first peek at the market quotations ean bust up the family. XXX Q. - All my

life I dreamed I might one day be a part owner of the Ford works. Now I may be able to get an interest. Am I still dreaming? A .- You are suspended some-

where between a dream, a hope, an ambition and an economic situation. Consolidate your position.

XXX Q.-I phoned my broker months ago and he said he would keep me in mind when the stock came out. Can I depend on it?

A .- You seem the type that believes in Santa Claus, rabbits' feet, four-leafed clovers and brokerage office memories.

Q.—Seven big brokerage houses will handle the issue. Doesn't this throw up a roadblock, send traffic into a narrow road and make it harder to make my objective? A.-There has to be a system. Stay in line, carry a supply of

The Once Over hot coffee and don't toot your

> Having driven the adults screwy with jackpot programs, sponsors are now after the kids . . . Just tuned in on one where the prize is \$500 worth of toys every Christmas until a moppet reaches voting age!!! If this isn't an allout assault on Santa Claus, Clement Moore's "Night Before Christmas," and childhood's belief in a wonderful Christmas story, it will do until another one comes along . . . Better start teaching Junior now that the reindeers are named Prancer. Dancer and Sponsor . . . "Now Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer and Cutie! On Jackpot, on

Boxtop, on Big Haul, on Lootey!' We can even fancy the finish: "I heard him exclaim as he gave 'em the gun. 'It's an encore I do 'til the kid's twenty-one.' '

Modern election apathy is due to too many levers and propositions in machines . . .

### Letters To The Editor

Editor The Daily Record:

It was to show us we all need kindness, Stroudsburg and East

cent flood disaster. Who would have expected that to happen in THIS area with ankle deep, knee deep streams. But it did.

It was punishment from above. True the innocent must suffer. but HE has reasons for everything. He knows too that some of the people of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg have hurt the innocent, too, by their wagging tongues, their false accusations, their unjust and unfounded remarks. They have offended God as well. What was the result of all this?

We went all-out to be kind to one another, to help our neighbors regardless of our petty differences. We knew what it meant to feel sorry for one another. We have no time and didn't want to make up accusations about our neighbor or spread rumors which we did not know for sure if they were true. We didn't want to hurt anyone. We showed love regardless of who he or she was, or

what they were accused of. We didn't want to condemn our neighbors then. Well then, why should we ever? Is it right to ruin someone's reputation when we are not sure of what we say? We have some very fine, good people in this area, but then there are many who have forgotten the 8th Commandment of God-Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.

Would you kindly print this in your column? "Letters to the Editor?" It certainly couldn't hurt,

but might do some good.



My America

-by Harry Boyd

### Shades Of O. Henry New York City All Vanished

Maybe it sounds hard-hearted, but I'm sorry to hear they're talking about remodeling the Bowery in New York City-giving it a face-lifting, rehabilitating its human derelicts and changing the neighborhood into a slick, thriving business area.

"We do not have an obligation to encourage that part of the tourist trade which specializes in grotesque and bizarre sights," Council President Abe Stark told a group of his fellow New Yorkers recently. "We do not have to provide free sideshows to amuse out-of-towners. "I firmly believe that all of us in the city of

New York have a mission, a responsibility and an obligation to destroy the Bowery as we know it today, I envision a new Bowery, a new center for commercial and industrial growth." Oh, all right, I suppose no sensible person

should quarrel with that-especially an out-oftowner with no vote to cast for council presidents who envision a bigger and better future for Manhattan. Nobody wants to discourage a community from striving to improve itself and lighten the burdens of its unfortunates.

But I'm not so sure Mr. Stark can think of new commercial and industrial enterprises that will pay better dividends over the long pull than the old down-at-the-heels Bowery with its morbid attractions for visiting rubbernecks. In an age of stainless steel and neon lights New York is coming

to look pretty much like any other business-preoccupied city of the type a non-resident can take or leave alone. An outsider can't blame New Yorkers for wanting to reshape their environment to suit their own preferences, but they should keep in mind that there is a New York City that belongs not only to them but to the people of the great American hinterland Chances are it's a New York City that no longer exists-at least

one that would seem more familiar to the shades of O. Henry and O. O. MacIntyre than to anybody who lives there today. But its a mental image millions of Americans have cherished from away backalong with Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny-and they don't want any Johnnies-come-lately messing with it.

Most of those millions have never seen the Bowery, and the others were probably disappointed when they did. But it remains one of the colorful keystones of that improbable image of the fabulous metropolis on the Hudson. Its ugly contours are softened by a clinging carpet of mossy sentiment; its human derelicts are too far away for the emptiness in their eyes to show; its shadowy reces resound with nostalgic song and laughter and the brave chantings of Horatio Alger newsboys,

President Stark can wipe it out if he likes, but if he has any aspirations to national office he'd better really do right by those

## Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

It remained for a pert young

girl to set "the genius" back on

his heels, however, when he

granted her an interview for her

school paper. She listened to his

boasting without cracking a

I'll bet you're just the greatest

writer in America today!" The

new literary lion contrived a modest look, and chided,

"Haven't you forgotten Heming-

"Oh I wasn't thinking of you

way, Faulkner, and O'Hara?"

smile; then said softly, "Why,

The utterly unexpected success of one of those overblown, gaudy historical novels lifted its hitherto unknown author to sudden prominence. The spotlight and all the other trimmings proved a little too much for him. A more severe case of swell-headedness hasn't been seen on Publishers' Row in many a moon.



The name Honduras, the Central American country, is Spanish and may be translated "wave-

world's passenger cars are in the

CUTIES

Nearly three-fourths of the

in that league," she told him-in front of a couple of mean, taletelling associates, too, "They're really important writers!" That ended the interview.

> A lady friend of Mike Connolly's dropped plenty in the market last week. Her shopping bag fell out of her hand.

-By E. Simms Campbell



Robert S. Allen Reports

## Stevenson Finds Being Out Front Painful Proposition

Chicago, November 18 - Adlai Both have bluntly told Steven-Stevenson is painfully learning son to keep out of this fight. that being out in front as a presidential candi-

date is a rough and hecdoesn't.

He is being blasted if he does, and blasted if he The former Illinois Governor is ruefully

telling Democratic chiefs, attending the National Committee's pre-convention meeting here, that leading supporters are belligerently pulling him both ways on highly sensitive

Graphic examples of his dilemma are the TNT-loaded questions of flexible vs. rigid farm price supports, and federal control over natural gas rates.

Stevenson has powerful backers on both sides of these political bombshells. Before throwing his hat into the ring, he was able to sidestep definite commitment with the explanation that he was still "studying" these controversies. But now that he is an avowed candidate, he is caught squarely in the middle between his contending supporters.

The following vividly illustrates exactly how uncomfortable Stevenson's position is:

Senator Clinton Anderson, N. M., former Secretary of Agriculture, member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, a leader of the Farm Bureau Federation, largest of the agricultural organizations, and one of the first to come out for Stevenson, has written him sternly warning against advocating rigid 90 percent parity price supports. Anderson argues that no elections have been won by favoring this, and cites a number of instances to prove this

Directly opposite advice is coming from Senator Hubert Humphrey, also an Agriculture Committeeman, and leader of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer Labor Party, which is militantly supporting Stevenson in that state. Humphrey has also written him vigorously insisting that he declare for the rigid price supports which Anderson opposes. Wrote Humphrey "Farmers want 90 percent of parity until something better can be found. If we are to carry the farm belt in 1956, that is exactly what we are going to have to give the farm-

Equally distressing is the crossfire over the natural gas issue. Powerfully arrayed on one side are Speaker Sam Rayburn, who is throwing his influential support to Stevenson, and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson. The two potent Texans are spearheading the drive to enact legislation overriding the Supreme Court's decision that the Federal Power Commission has regulatory authority over natural gas in interstate commerce. Rayburn put this bill through the House last session, and Johnson is set to do the same thing in the Senate soon after it reconvenes in January.

Mirror

of lime

10 Years Ago

But other important Stevenson

supporters not only are demanding he take a stand on the issue, but that he assail the pending measure. They want him to take the lead in denouncing it.

Prominent among them is Senator Paul Douglas, Ill., who was a top Kefauver backer in 1952 but has switched to Stevenson-to his big advantage.

Note: During Stevenson's visit with Rayburn and Johnson, the latter frankly advised him to stay out of congressional matters. Counseled Johnson, "That is our bailiwick. When a Democrat is back in the White House, then it will be different. He will be the party leader, and we will work with him. But until then, Sam and I are the chosen Democratic leaders of Congress, and we don't need help from anyone on the outside. We can manage very well by ourselves. If we want any assistance, we'll ask for it.'

The Inside Word - Former Na-

tional Chairman Steve Mitchell

is being quietly but firmly shelv-

ed as a top Stevenson leader. Mitchell, who has stepped on important Democratic toes in his zeal to boom Stevenson, no longer exerts deciding weight with him. That role is now being filled by an inner board of strategy, which includes Senator William Fulbright, Ark.; former Secretary of Air Thomas Finletter; former Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman: Wilson Wyatt, former Louisville, Ky., Mayor and Stevenson's personal 1952 manager; Robert Stevens, New York realtor and theatrical producer; and Harry Ashmore, editor-on-leave of the Little Rock, Ark., Gazette . . . Another congressional leader set to join the Stevenson list is Senator John Kennedy, Mass. He has definitely agreed to do that . . . Stevenson has laid down one general policy on his running in state primaries. He is barring battling with other Democrats. He is telling aides. 'There is plenty to talk about the Republicans. I am campaigning against them and not Democrats.' Former President Truman is hinting to callers that his being cool to Stevenson won't hurt him. "In fact," grins Truman, "in some quarters it will help Adlai." . . . A private poll of 4,500 registered Democrats in San Diego, Calif., according to a Stevenson claim, showed him leading Kefauver three to one. Similar checks in other sections of the state, it is asserted, were equally encouraging. As a result, preparations are in progress for entering Stevenson in the June 5 primary.

Stolen 10 days after the original burial, the skull of the composer Josef Haydn, who died in 1809, was reunited with the rest of his remains in a new coffin in achurch in Eisenstadt, Austria.

Hagiology is the branch of historical science which deals with the lives of the saints.

Hadrian's Wall in England conwhich extended some 73 miles.

#### Federal Reserve Auto Study

-by H. G. Heller

Automobile demand will not be in 1955, according to a recent



Style, Deals and Credit," tells about the factors in-

fluencing the demand for cars. "Desire buying" replaced "need buying" sometimes in the middle of 1953. Since then, demand factors such as style and engineering innovations, dealers' selling ability, and credit terms have assumed increasing importance, according to the Business Review.

Income changes always exert considerable influence on car buying. Possible tax relief in 1956 makes some increase in income seem likely. Present owners will have the wherewithal to buy new cars. How rapidly turnover takes place depends largely on how much "desire" is generated by style and engineering changes, by dealers' "deals," and by credit lures, the Bank says

Dealers' selling ability is a dif ficult thing to measure, but it is important. The continuing trek to the suburbs eases the car salesman's job. On the other hand all sorts of new products are impressing themselves on consumers. Backyard swimming pools are already advertised as costing no more than a new automobile The heat pump, a machine which cools a house in the summer and warms it in the winter, is being perfected. It will sell at about the price of a good used car. White goods salesmen say dishwashers and clothes dryers can be bought by most families if they just keep the family car a year or two after they have paid it off instead of trading it in on a new car. And room air conditioners are well worth the price of holding on to the old car an additional year or two, according to appliance sell-

But the car dealers are not pessimistic, the Bank says. They know they have a product that consumers love. They know, too, that they have high-quality salesmen on their team. They are betting they do a better selling job in 1956.

Credit terms also will be of strategic importance next year. At present it seems unlikely that terms will be any easier in 1956. Some tightening seems a more likely possibility. If there is some tightening, it will probably slow the demand for automobile

The Review concludes that with few major style changes and little, even a better selling job by dealers and slightly higher

credit terms likely to tighten a income may not be enough to sists of remains of fortifications make 1956 so good a year for automobile sales as 1955.

#### -by Walter Winchell

Memos of a Girl Friday Dear WW: You know the

county chairman of the Boy Scouts, spoke on Scouting to the those commy groups in Italy and P-T-A of Pocono Twp. Social - Members of the Altar Choir of E. S. Meth. Church met in Guild Rooms for an informal

Scouts - William Wyckoff,

C. H.

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party. Eats were served by David Powell, Ernest Hinds, Mrs. Ora DePuy and Marguerite Cra-To Phila. - Mr. and Mrs. Blair H. Messler, ES, will spend the weekend in Phila. with Mr. Mess-

ler's parents. Birthday - Mrs. Stanley Wolbert, E. S., will observe her birth-

day on Sunday.

#### 20 Years Ago

Banquet - The first annual banquet of the E. S. Merchants' Assoc. will be held tonight at Penn Hills Tayern, Analomink George A. Dunning will be toastmaster. Music by Charles Lan-terman and his band; solos by Fred Gilotti and dance numbers by Miss Josephine McCluskey.

Gales - A million-dollar gale roared up the Atlantic Coast, causing damage and wrecks.

Party - Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hintze entertained a number of friends-refreshments and "Mon-

Birthdays - A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Warner, Swiftwater, in honor of David and Leola Warner and Bill McCoy.

The Salish Indians of northwestern United States are more popularly known as the Flat-

## On Broadway

source of this: The Brazilian to- tating art? . . . Recovered Cardoodle was staged by the Com- mine DeSapio holds a press conmunist Party - largest in



the Western Hemisph ere. Nearly 100,000 members, besides scads of fellow - travelers and Reds without cards. Its propaganda machine is compared to

France. They control 5 daily gazettes (in Brazil), about 24 weeklies and a book firm . . They practically elected the new Prez and Veep . . . Luiz Carlos Prestes is the Gen. Sec'y of the Commy Party and C-in-C of the only Red guerilla army on this side of the Atlantic . . . Marjorie Post (ex-wife of Ambassador to Russia Joe Davies) sold her fabulous ship, "Sea Cloud," recently to a man named Geo. Gibbs, It sailed Oct. 7th to Santo Domingo with a Yankee crew. In mid-voyage the Americans were changed to navy men of the Dominican Republic. Later the ship became a gift for one of Trujillo's dghtrs.

from her husband) is getting bokays from an under-prof at Harvard . . . Aline Mosby (of United Press) will go to press with Roger Haines . . . Teen-age Betty

Roses," the hit show. They are

dittoing off-stage. Nature imiference today . . . Bob Hope wilted me with his tv quip: "In England 'I Love Lucy' is called, 'Daphne, You're a Brick.'

Music hath charms to soothe Garbo, judging from her reaction at the Viennese Room, where Aristotle Onassis (the wealthy Greek shipping man) spent many hours cooing Greek fishermen ditties into her best ear. The pianist enjoyed it, too. Onassis tipped him \$500 . . . Clendenin Ryan, the rich graddad (and his wife), are having another of their own . . . Those who hope Dr. Milton Eisenhower will run for Prez apparently do not know he made himself available for the presidency of another Pennsy college. Now prexy at Penn State,

Horse experts say the three top choices in the Kentucky Derby Winter book will be Nail, Prince John and Career Boy . . . That \$2 bettors should remember: Nail's two big stake wins have been on sloppy tracks-but he runs as well on a fast track . . . An industrialist forgot himself and jumped on stage at a night club and started dancing with a comedienne while she was doing her Jack Benny's dghtr (estranged act . . . Next day (sober) he sent a note apologizing. Enclosed was \$500 in cash . . . Guess which much - colyum'd playgirl-abouttown broke a date with a not too well known comic, saying: "Sor-Lou Keim and Warren Berlinger ry, I've got to be seen in public (who got his draft call) play with important men, I have to sweethearts in "Roomful of keep my name in the papers."

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### 'Hiss And Groan' Phonics Reading Method Ridiculed

By Herman R. Allen
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (P-A reading expert ridiculed today what he called the "hiss and groan" phonic method of teaching reading. mose, Tobyhanna Township, have Members have been asked to bring Party At School Dr. Emmett A. Betts, director of the Betts Reading Clinic, said transferred a tract there to Mr. in one new member. phonics, the study of a word for sound groupings, is important in and Mrs. John A. Smith, Tobylearning to read but should be?

be conference chairman.

TWO COUPLES yesterday ap

They are Donald Richard Free-

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secondary to comprehending the Mathematics Institute on Reading sponsored by his clinic, "can attend to both the Conference form and the meaning of a word. "Phonics are important as one skill necessary to recognize words Scheduled

so that comprehension will be easi-

Betts did not mention Dr. Rudolf Flesch or Flesch's book, "Why Johnny Can't Read," by name, but Teachers College. at one point he held the book aloft and said:

The speaker will be Morton Kenner, department of mathematics Services Held

"Actually, how anybody ever head, Southern Illinois University. FUNERAL SERVICES were is the author of this book.'

Flesch contends in he book that ful to Teachers." said this often results in "word- nuthill; Grant Bartholomew, East and Frank Coco and Fred Welder.

calling" without comprehension. Stroudsburg; Miss Elizabeth M. Betts said the way to teach chil- Blewitt, Scranton Central; Bruce dren to read is to guide them Box, Waymart; Miss Esther Saxe, through the transfer from spoken Exeter. The topic: "Procedures to written language, teaching them That I Have Found Useful in to perceive the printed word with-Teaching Geometry." out losing the idea behind it. He recommended the use of phonics, as well as the study of word rela- partment head at the college, will tionships and other methods to im-

prove perception. He cautioned the institute audience of teachers and reading suof reading instruction according to Apply To Wed pervisors against setting the level

### Hospital Notes office

Rev. Charles Spangenberg, Cresco; James Seddon, Pocono Pines; Carol Jane Cortright, Stroudsburg; Anne Stettler, East Stroudsburg; Beverly Burns, Tannersville; Steven London, Tannersville; Steven Gordon, Stroudsburg; Patsy Mayer, Mount Bethel; Judy Bush, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathleen Noack, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Deiter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stella Borger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Moriken; Portland.

#### Discharges

Mrs. Gloria Hagerty and daughter, Stroudsburg; Homer Heller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Warrick, Bangor; Arthur Christman, Tannersville; Mrs. Mary Papson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine Meek, Buck Hill Falls; Ray Transue Portland; Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Stroudsburg.

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# Jointure Group Rejects Representation Plan

## Committee Discusses **Proposals**

committee working to set up a Pocono Mountains Joint School system turned down a proposal for proportionate representation on the proposed joint committee

The proposal was submitted by Barrett Township's Earl Rose. It would have given Barrett three members; Pocono and Tobyhanna, two each and Coolbaugh, Jackson, Mount Pocono, Paradise and Tunkhannock, one each.

Barrett later offered a compromise p'an which would have followed this schedule: For the first year of operation the joint members of all boards in the jointure. From the end of this year to the time a new high school was followed. When the building became an actuality, the boards came an actuality, the boards would have equal representationone member each. This, too, was Ceremonies

At the end of the meeting, dele-Tuesday night, Nov. 22 at Para- first degree ceremony to be held flood. dise school with all members of all

# Township Lot

A TRACT in East Stroudsburg to affiliate with the council, has been sold by Lottie Chiat, Prospective members are asked to Stroud Township, to Mr. and Mrs. contact the membership commit-Seymour H. Ellsweig, East Strouds- tee, any officers of the society, or burg, according to a deed filed its members. yesterday in the office of Register Those who wish to receive the and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Alte- make application immediately.

Annie L. Kistler, East Stroudsburg, has transferred a lot there Capt. Flick, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Miller, State Police Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Arndt,

Stroud Township, have transferred a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leader, Dies Miller Jr., same place.

## Coco Funeral

learns to read is one of God's mir- He will speak at 11:10 a.m. on at 9:30 a. m. yesterday for Mrs. acles. The one man, apparently, "Suggestions for Teaching Geome- Nancy Coco with requiem mass in whom he has let in on this miracle try" and at 2 p.m. on "Topics in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, the History of Mathematics Use- Rev. John Esseff officiated.

Interment was made in St. Mat- rival. any child can be taught to read simply by teaching him the sounds of the letters of the alphabet Betts.

A panel discussion at 10 a.m. thew's Cemetery. Pallbearers were these high school Frank and Joseph Margretto, Rusin rank until he became a lighten. of the letters of the alphabet. Betts teachers: Charles Arnold, Chest-sell Pansy, James, Samuel, Austin and Joseph Margretto, Rus-in rank until he became a lieuten-

#### Janet Shaffer **Enters Hospital**

OFFICIALS of St. Luke's Hos- Flick was promoted to captain in pital, Bethlehem, reported last 1950. He was a native of Lewis-Jonas T. May, mathematics denight that Janet Shaffer, 17, East burg, Pa. Stroudsburg, RD, has been admitted for observation. Her condition has not yet been diagnosed, offici- of 402 square miles and is 33 miles

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## Doctors Told Moderate Alcohol Drinking May Help Leg Cramps In Elderly People

Moderate alcohol drinking may rest help elderly people suffering from intermittent "cramps" of the legs, but doctors have to think of pabut doctors have to think of pa-strictor of blood vessels -- but what is, to men of my age, an en-what is, to men of my age, an en-er last night was arrested by David Watson, turnpike commisholics, the Southern Medical Assn.

A blood vessel condition of the legs known as "intermittent claudication," in which blood vessels that day or brandy three times a produce a corresponding degree of Police said a summons will be ing to the Lehigh Valley Interhave been narrowed by age result in cramp-like pains during physical vaso dilators dilators of blood veseffort, was described by Dr. Wingate Johnson of Winston Salem, tive, such as aminophyline, may be interests and has kept his mind acthe SMA 49th annual meeting:

Constricts Vessels

"This may cause so much pain in the calf muscles after the pa- mittent claudication" is more com- inevitable in anyone who lives long About \$350 damage was caused committee would consist of all tient has walked a variable dis- mon among men than women.

membership committee

composed of Albert Zateeny, of

in processing membership applica-

Officers extended an invitation

to all Catholic men in the county

ant in 1936. He served briefly as

commander of Troop B before

He was separated from the serv-

ice in 1945 and returned to com-

mand the Wyoming Barracks.

The island of Tahiti has an area

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"Priscoline or a xathine derivi- who has always maintained wide Elmira. substituted for alcoholic beverages tive to carry on in spite of exten- the stop sign at Seventh St., po-

The physician said that "inter- degree of mental deterioration is 1177 W. Main St.

## Ten Scouts Eligible For

check amounting to \$12,149,10 has Marvin and the troop committee. ske settled at Lattimer Mines as Stroudsburg and John Garrity, of been received, covering the total East Stroudsburg is now engaged cost of the project. Work consisted of clearing cel-

lars of water and debris and the removal of any other hazard to health following the flood, as designated by the Bureau of Sanitation, Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Other members of the Dreher Township board are James E. Gilpin, president, and Isaac Martin.

#### first degree in December should Freshmen Hold

cently at the Grange Hall. Students were served soft will be held Jan. 18, 1956. drinks, cupcakes and cake. Music for round and square dancing was provided.

the following: Games - Linda Strand, Carol Hilliard, Paul Edith M. Canfield and Lillie E. CAPT. ALBERT L. Flick, 55, Frailey, Harrison Stewart; refresher. The real materials of reading are concepts, not words."

TWO addresses and a panel dissert Slater, Smithfield Township, have commander of Troop B, state polument — Beverly Hartman, Lois cussion will highlight the North-transferred a lot there to Mr. and ice barracks at Wyoming, Pa., Strand, Jerry Adkins, Douglas western Pennsylvania area mathe- Mrs. Carl H. Wolff, Delaware died behind the wheel of his car Bauman; wood chopping - Ronnie after suffering a heart attack yes- Martinell, Larry Starner, Allen Raish, Don Shupp, Tom Voige; A police veteran of 31 years, preparation - Nellie Ruehlman, Capt, Flick was stricken on the Joyce Hay, Harold Frailey, Ronnie Luzerne-Dallas highway while Shick.

driving to the barracks from his All members of the class "pitch-

Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, King- party," committee members said. ston, by a passing motorist, the of- John Montgomery, homeroom ficer was pronounced dead on ar- teacher, was the chaperone. Four

# NEWFOUNDLAND - Dreher Merit Badges

gates agreed that discussion of the the Father Butler Council, Knights Corps of Engineers, for an example and one member of the Explorer Palanske Sr., father of Walter jointure should be continued. A of Columbus met recently and out- tensive sanitation project carried Post of Grace Lutheran Church Jack Palance, stage and screen full-scale meeting is planned for lined plans for a forthcoming out following the Aug. 18-19 have applied for merit badges in star, died today at his home in Lewis Osborne, secretary of the approved by Scoutmaster Herman illness of several months. board, has announced that a Meinhart, Explorer Adviser Milo A native of the Ukraine, Palan-

Michael Poortstra, home repairs, seven years ago. friendship and cooking; Kenneth He was an organizer of St. Miand cooking; Frank Talasz and Church, Hazleton. Fred Baird, cooking; Eric Stabenow, citizenship and home repair; Jerry Fish, home repairs and the youngest U. S. President, cooking; Explorer Ralph Carter,

Also, two newly acquired members of the post who have not had any previous scouting experience have passed the requirements of Second Class Scout to become of-TANNERSVILLE Pocono High ficially members of Post 97. They School freshmen held a party re- are Douglas Smith and Frank Brooks. Next board of Review

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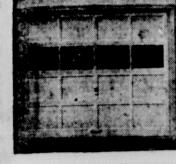
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## Truck Driver Faces Charge **After Crash**

couraging observation - namely Stroudsburg police for violation of sioner, said yesterday that exact "As partial compensation for this that cerebral arteriosclerosis-nar- the stop sign ordinance after his figures are not available as yet. was told today.

A blood vessel condition of the allowed to the may be rowing of blood vessels supplying tractor-trailer crashed into a car The part of the extension to be

issued against William Henry Har- change near Allentown. ris, 52, Horseheads, N.Y. driver for "It is possible for an individual the Olean Transportation Lines

lice reported, and crashed into the "Sooner or later, however, some car of Stanley E. Schroeder, 49,

> to Schroeder's auto, and an estimated \$25 damage was done to the truck, police said. Neither oper ator was injured.

Investigating officers were John Tretheway and Loren Dotey.

#### Jack Palance's Father Dies

HAZLETON, Nov. 17 (P. John various fields, which have been nearby Lattimer Mines after ar

Carl Hineline, Robert and a young man. He was employed as Thomas Whittaker, home repairs; a coal miner until his retirement

Miller, citizenship, home repairs chael's Ukranian Greek Catholic

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### **New Citizens** To Be Feted By DAR Mon.

ty who received their citizenship papers in the local courts since last October will be honored at the meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their meeting on Monday night at 8 at the Stroud Community House:

Citizenship is one of the major projects of the organization which makes the DAR Citizenship Manuals, printed in all languages, available to prospective

Rev. Luther Markin, pastor of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the meeting, and Mrs. Arthur Low will present plano so'os. The public is invited to join the chapter in congratulating the new citizens.

The business meeting will be kept brief. Mrs. W. H. Kramer Jr. will present a talk on National Defense; Mrs. Dale Learn will give a brief report on the state conference; and there will be balloting on the change in

The Junior members of the chapter will serve as hostesses with Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Kramer Jr., Mrs. Warren Mikels, Mrs. Joseph Mirandon and Mrs. Robert Bixler Jr., assisting.

#### West End Legion Aux. Plans Party For Christmas

Effort-Plans were made for the annual Christmas party when the West End American Legion Auxiliary of Memorial Post 927 met on Monday night at the Pohopoko Hotel in Effort. The party will be held at the Pohopoko Hotel on Monday, December 12, at 8 p.m. The post members and children of all auxiliary members are invited. There will be a gift exchange between adults as in previous years.

The membership chairman requests all members to pay dues by the December meeting. Christmas cards and stamps were brought by members to be sent to the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre. Others with cards to donate are to give them to Mrs. Stella Kunkle before the end of November.

## Stroudsburg PTA Study Of Flooding

Recommendations of ways to will be presented at the meeting of the Stroudsburg Senior-Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association at their meeting on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Norman Dietrich, local representative of the Federal Soil Conservation department, will be the speaker in the program arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Frisbie. His topic will be "What Can We Do To Lessen Danger From Future Floods" which he will illustrate with slides.

Robert Haigh, president, has called a meeting of the executive board for 7 p.m., preceding the regular meeting.

#### Organ Recital At Effort Church

Effort - An organ recital will be held at the Effort Methodist Church on November 20 at 7:45 p.m. Weldon Reilly, noted organist, will play and there will be a guest vocalist. Proceeds from the offering will be used for the organ fund.

The Sunday school has made plans to have their annual Christmas program on December 18; announced early to avoid conflict with other church programs.

## Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Yesterday was no day to wear a big hat even if you were going to the Garden Club luncheon as quite a few members discovered, chasing their hats over hill and dale. There was some question too, about whether the cars were flying low or riding high in the wind as they followed the ridge road to the luncheon.

Well, anyway, everybody seemed to arrive with a good appetite -and fine complexions, too. And had themselves a very good time, recognizing old friends in Dr. Leister's birds.

The placecards were particularly attractive, I thought. Two brown oak leaves stapled together so they'd stand up with the names written on in white ink, The corsages, of course, were lovely as befits flower arrangers de luxe.

What I needed afterward was a space arranger—but the only way I could think of to save was to cut out the pictures and cut down the jabber. Period.

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#### Apron Social Held at St. John's Parish House

Bartonsville-A highly successful apron social, sponsored by the Crusader class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school, was held at the St. John's parish home on Friday night, November 11. A social time and games were enjoyed. A door prize was awarded to Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and the guess cake went to Helen Bobby. Game prizes were given to Rev. John Bergstresser, for winning the turkey contest; Rob-ert Field, for the memory con-test and Claude Cyphers, for the Thanksgiving game.

Refreshments of assorted sandwiches, pickles, tea and coffee were served buffet style from a table decorated with chrysanthemums in shades of red and yel-Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, the most recent grandmothers in the Crusader class, poured at the tea

Among those present at the party were Rev. John Bergstresser, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Ruth Smi-Mrs. Ethel Reinert, Mrs. Maude Bush, Mrs. Haviland Heller. Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Mary Fedin, Mary De Santo, Rose De-Santo, Helen Bobby, Peggy Van, Emma Dunbar, Joanne Dunbar, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Kathryn Cyphers, Russell Felker, Joseph Starner, Ronald Swink, John Field and Tommy Field.

Many persons unable to attend sent contributions and the members of the Crusader class wish to extend their sincere thanks to all who helped to make the apron social such an outstanding success. Proceeds will be used toward payment for the furnace recently installed in the church.

### **Ed Hoffner** President Of Morey PTA

Edward Hoffner was elected president of the Morey School Parent-Teachers Association at their organization meeting this week at the school. Edward Rahn was elected vice president; Mrs. Donald Dimmick, secretary; and Mrs. Arch Barry, treasurer.

Temporary by-laws were adopted and the group plans to meet on Monday, December 12, at the Morey School. There were 82 parents and teachers present.

#### Christmas Party For Children Planned by Society

Tannersville - The Altar and Rosary Society of our Lady of Victory Church held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, Nov. 10, with the following present: Mrs. John Butz, Miss Joan Riley, Mrs. Louis Martinell. Mrs. Albert Salzer, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. Vito Casella, Mrs. Louis Neagle, Mrs. Felix Vishnesky, Mrs. Mary Rinker, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Leo Broderick, Mrs. Robert Stadden.

The meeting was opened with recital of the Rosary, led by Miss

Preliminary plans were made for the children's Christmas party. Mrs. Connors and Mrs. Broderick were appointed the Committee to purchase the gifts. Any Parish member wishing to help with or donate towards the party are asked to contact Mrs. Con-

The resignation of Joan Riley as Secretary was accepted with regret and Mrs. Joseph Fenn was appointed to fill the unexpired term. Mrs. Stadden reported new cassocks had been ordered for the Altar boys and Mrs. Vishnesky reported suitable material had been secured for repair of a vest-

The treasurer was instructed to see that the bus was ordered to bring the school children to Mass Dec. 8, which is a Holy Day, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Stadden will serve on Altar care for the com-

ing month. Refreshments were served a the close of the meeting and a social hour enjoyed.

> Pocono Playschool Co-Op **BAKE SALE** Friday, November 18 Starting 10:00 A. M. A. B. WYCKOFF'S



## The Record Social News

Two Birthdays

Celebrated At

Halterman Home

Enjoying it were Mr. and Mrs.

Russell LaBar Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

George Halterman and son, Paul,

and their foster children, Janet

Later that night others attend-

ed a party at the Halterman

home. Guests included Mrs. Wil-

liam Halterman Sr., Mrs. Adam

LaBar, Mrs. Erva Miller, Mrs.

Henry Price, Mrs. Albert Seese,

Mrs. Clarence Halterman, Mrs.

Chester Adams, Mrs. Claude

Mrs. Garrett Halterman, Mrs.

Price, Vickie Adams, Shirley and

Friday, November 18

sponsored by PTA, 3-6 p.m.

School, sponsored by PTA.

p.m., at Odd Fellows Hall.

Church, 1:30 p.m.

Thrift Sale, Smithfield School,

Card Social, Middle Smithfield

Marie Capelli, Mary Anderson

Square dance at school in

Reeders sponsored by Jackson

Jr. - Crusaders at St. John's

parish house, Bartonsville, 7:30

Buckwheat cake and sausage

supper, Appenzell Church, 5 to

Annual banquet, Mt. - Pocono

Covered dish supper, Sand Hill,

Women of the Moose bread and

Sunday, November 20

SQUARE DANCE

Fri., Nov. 18-8 P.M.

Jackson Twp, School, Reeders Music by Pocono Squarettes Archie Possinger, Caller Sponsored by PTA

Society of 28th Division, Aux.

Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

cake sale at Famous Store.

at VFW, 2 p.m.

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#### Mrs. William Hannas Elected President of Garden Club

Mrs. William Hannas was elected president of the Monroe County Garden Club at their annual Fall luncheon held yesterday afternoon at Green View Guest Farms. Other officers elected include: Mrs. Bernard Peters, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. Lanterman, second

vice president; Mrs. William Sunday, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar Van Why, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Stanard, financial secretary, and Mrs. W. R. Erickn, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. David Shiffer, completing her second term as president of the organization, presided at the meeting. There were more than 60 members and their guests present. At the speakers table corsages of lavender mums and brown-leaf place cards marked each plate. The table centerpieces of fruit, gourds and leaves had been arranged by Mrs. Francis Grover and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps paid tribute to Mrs. Shiffer's service as president and in the community, calling attention to her work at the Girl Scout Day Camp in conservation and flower identifica-

Dr. Claude W. Leister of the Pocono Wild Animal Farm, introduced by Mrs. Edward C. Knob, was the guest speaker, invited back by popular request to show his pictures of birds.

Dr. Leister's colored pictures were of birds familiar in local fields and gardens and he gave many interesting sidelights of their habits and field marks.

Members were invited to attend the eastern area Christmas party to be held at Strawbridge and Clothier's, Philadelphia, on Friday, December 2, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Edward Knob or Mrs. David Shiffer.

### Miss Drake EngagedTo R. W. Brokaw

SOUTH STERLING-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Raymond W. Brokaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brokaw, Centerville, Miss Drake is a graduate of the Greene - Dreher - Sterling High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. She is

currently employed as a teacher in the Somerville, N. J., schools. Mr. Brokaw is a graduate of the Somerville schools and attended Hope College, Holland, Mich. He served four years in the armed forces and was separated as a first lieutenant, U. S. Army. At present he is studying electronics at the RCA Institute, New York City.

A December wedding is plan-

#### Special Meeting Called For Mon.

A special meeting of the Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries has been called for Monday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Madge Theodore, Blue Ridge Inn, East Stroudsburg.

Operation Fuel and other important matters pertaining to the needy aged flood victims, and plans for winter activities of the organization are on the agenda.

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#### Committees Named For Church Pageant

Hamilton Square - Plans for the annual Christmas pageant for the Hamilton Square church were discussed at the meeting of the Ever Welcome Sunday School class held at the home of Me'lise Smith. Selected to serve on the pageant committee were Doro-thy Lessig, Mildred Haney, Elsie Shafer, Mary Ellen Lotz and Ada

Plans were also discussed for a bake sale with Dorothy Lessig. Ada Green, Mildred Haney, Arlene Wolff, Gwennie Hahn, and Elsie Shafer to serve on the com-

The class decided to postpone their play until a later date. Evelyn Smith opened the meeting with prayer. Scripture was read by Dorothy Lessig.

After the meeting, games were played with Mildred Haney, Elise Shafer, and Mary Ellen Lotz. Ruth Siptroth won the hostess prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Me'lise Smith, Arlene Wolff and Evelyn Kunkle. Others attending were: Ruth Sip-Wooddale-Two birthday annitroth, Dorothy Lessig, Olive Denversaries were celebrated at the nis, Evelyn Smith, Edith Young, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Elise Shafer, Mildred Haney, Halterman on Friday night, hon-Helen Kemmerer, Mary Ellen oring Mrs. Halterman whose Lotz, Martha Jean Kemmerer, birthday was November 11 and Pauline Hunt, Kathleen Hunt, her sister, Mrs. Russell LaBar Joan Hunt, Louise Lessig, Marie Sr., whose birthday was Novem-Siptroth. Connie and Georgianne A guinea dinner was served.

Next meeting of the class will be held Friday, November 18, at the home of Mildred Haney with Mrs. Gwennie Hahn assisting.

### Robert Hawlk Speaks To Pocono PTA

Tannersville - Although the Heeter, Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker, attendance was not large, there was a great deal of interest at Crystal Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Marthe meeting of the Pocono Townlan Halterman, Mr. and Mrs. Rusship Parent-Teachers Association sell LaBar Sr., and Mrs. Larence held on November 9. Robert Hawlk, industrial arts teacher at Children present were Linda Stroudsburg High School, showed colored slides of high school stu-Nancy Lou Halterman, Janet dents carrying through a schoolwork program. He explained informally the benefits and the procedure in such an allied program.

At the business meeting, it was announced that the membership has increased 60 per cent over last year. Officers urged members to attend the meetings. The next meeting will be the Christmas program on December 14. Refreshments were served in

the cafeteria after the meeting by the hospitality committee.

#### Class Endurance Victoria Council, D of A, 7:30 Pocono Playschool Co-op bake Plans Party

Portland - Class Endurance of the Methodist Sunday School at its meeting on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Blair Rusling. Pennsylvania Ave., planned Christmas party to be held Wednesday, December 14.

Mrs. Harry Bellis presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served. Present were: Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Nicholas Ervey, iss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Harry Bellis and the hostess, Mrs. Rus-Fire Co Aux., at High Point Inn.

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### Halterman-Miller Wedding

Barrett-Miss Barbara Jean Miller, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Custard and Harold W. Miller, East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Marland Halterman, son of Mrs. George Halterman, East Stroudsburg RD 2, on Saturday, October 15, at 3 o'clock in the Mountainhome Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Mac-Murray in the presence of many friends. Forming a background for the wedding party at the front of the church were garden flowers in all colors. The pews were decorated with white bows and streamers. Organ music preceding the ceremony was played by Mrs. William Price, aunt of the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of white marquisette over white nylon and white taffeta. Brocaded leaves had been embroidered on the marquisette and she wore a short bolero jacket with satin buttons to match. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a small band of pearls. She carried a white prayer book with a bouquet of white roses, and ribbon streamers with stephanotis attached.

Miss Lois Miller, maid of honor, wore a gown of deep salmon nylon net and carried a corsage of white roses with a head band to match.

Philip Price, cousin of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers were Earl Miller and David Kropp. The bride's mother wore a

dress of grey lace over pink taffeta. The mother of the bridegroom wore brown crepe. They both had corsages of yellow roses. The reception was held in the social room of the church decorated with garden flowers, white streamers and wedding bells. The bridal table was centered with a square four-tiered wedding cake surmounted by a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was baked by Mrs. Grace LaBar, cousin of the bridegroom.

Following a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Halterman will make their home at 9 Elm St., Stroudsburg.

Bread, Cake Sale

The Women of the Moose will hold a bread and cake sale at the Famous Store, East Stroudsburg, on Saturday, November 19. Homemade bread, pies and salads will be featured and anyone may donate.

Supper At Sand Hill A covered dish supper will be held at Sand Hill Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Saturday,

Nov. 19. All ladies are asked to

bring covered dishes.

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#### Y-Gradales To Swim After Meeting Monday

Toms-Learn

Saturday

Wedding On

George Learn of Tannersville,

announce the approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Mary

Ann to Graydon Toms, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Toms of Stroudsburg. They will be mar-ried on Saturday, November 19, at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Luther-

Rev. Edward Horn Sr. will

perform the ceremony. Mrs. An-

ita Curtis will be organist. There

will be two soloists, Miss Joan

Curtis, contralto, of Mechanics-

burg; and Miss Janet Rustine of

Appenzell. Miss Curtis will sing

"I Love Thee," "O Perfect Love" and "Because" and Miss Rustine, "Always" and "The Lord's Pray-

Mrs. Paul Baltzer, of Bethle-hem, sister of the bride, will be

her matron of honor. Miss Patricia

Metzgar and Miss Beverly Casel-

David Toms will serve as his

brother's best man, with David

Toms Jr. as ringbearer and Diane

Casella as flower girl. Ushers

will be George Learn Jr., Paul

Baltzer Jr. and Stanley David.

Bruce Curtis will serve as aco-

The reception will be held at

Altar Guild of St. John's Luth-

eran Church met on Wednesday

night in the social rooms. They

welcomed Mrs. Ronald Duncan as

a new member and Beulah Frable

as a guest. Thelma Shaw and

Mrs. Gilbert Barthold were nam-

A Christmas party will be held

December 13 at the home of Mrs.

Gilbert Barthold when secret

Jean Andress served refreshments

Mrs. Mabel Weiss and Mrs.

Tannersville - There will be

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after the meeting.

Turkey Shoot

the Pocono Firehouse, Tanners-

la will be bridesmaids.

Altar Guild

At St. John's

an Church, Tannersville.

Stroudsburg Chapter of Y-Gradale will meet Monday night, November 21, at 8 p.m., in the local YMCA. A swimming session will be held following the business meeting.

Members who have not yet purchased their Y-Activity tickets will pay a flat sum. Members wishing to swim are asked to bring their own bathing suits and

## Davidson Marks 91st Birthday

Effort - Osborn Davidson observed his 91st birthday on November 7. He was born in Pine Run on Nov. 7, 1864, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidson. He attended Polk schools and was married to the late Nora Kingred.

There were two children: Allen Davidson with whom he makes his home, and the late Pearl Davidson Gildner, wife of Allen

Davidson has been a carpenter all his life. He is a member of the Effort Methodist Church.

#### Gap Brownies Elect Officers For Two Patrols

Del. Water Gap - The Brownie Troop 23 with twenty members has two patrols. The older group under charge of Mrs. H. J. LaBar call themselves the "Dogwood Patrol"; the younger ones, under Mrs. Benjamin Geshenskey, the "Butterfly Patrol". They hold their weekly meetings each Tuesday afternoon at the firehall.

The "Dogwood" officers are Margerie Baldwin, patrol leader; Dianne Widdoss, asst. leader; Leslie Younkin, secretary; Linda Anthony, asst. sec.; Darleen Ott, treasurer; Beth Shoemaker, asst. treasurer. The "Butterfly" patrol elected

Linda Widdoss, patrol leader; Cecelia Maxwell, asst, leader; Susan Baldwin, secretary; Deborah Ott, treasurer. The troop worked on the T. B.

envelopes last week and did 2000. They now plan to work at Thanksgiving decorations.

Circles Meet Today The Marie Capelli and Mary Anderson circles of the Strendsburg Presbyterian Church are joining for their meeting this afternoon at the church school as-

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After seventeen years and a sembly rooms at 1:30 when they march of 255,000,000 dimes, we will see slides on Miraj, India. have a vaccine for polio. The story of the work that made this vaccine possible has been recounted for children by Dorothy and Phillip Sterling in POLIO PIO-NEERS, published by Doubleday vesterday.

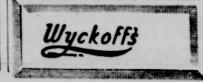
> The book covers the great pioneers in science who paved the way for Dr. Jonas Salk's discovery: Antony van Leeuwenhoek, who made the first microscope; Louis Pasteur, who discovered microbes; Dr. John Enders, who found the way to grow polio virus in bottles. It describes the behind-the-scenes work in laboratories, how the virus is grown in rich soup in steadily rocking bottles and is tested in roller tubes, monkeys, and mice. POLIO PIONEERS is a story of big figures: how 30,000 experimental monkeys were collected on a special farm in South Carolina and tested at a cost of 13,700,000 dimes to the National Foundation for Infantile Padalysis; how 1,830,000 children were given shots in the 1954 testing of the Salk vaccine, the biggest field test in history.

The Sterlings wrote and talked to scientists all over the country and used the full resources of the National Foundation in collecting their data. Not only facts but pictures were found: old prints, illustrating events like the polio panic in 1916; photos of today's research. Myron Ehrenberg, photographer for Mrs. Sterling's previous books, took many pictures to fill in where the right photos could not be found.

The authors wrote POLIO PIONEERS for the seven to eleven-year-olds, who have had a big stake in the fight against the disease. Dorothy Sterling has written five nonfiction books (including WALL STREET and THE STORY OF MOSSES, FERNS, AND MUSHROOMS) and two mysteries for this age group, Philip Sterling is with the publicity department of CBS-Radio.

This book would undoubtedly be worthy of your consideration for Christmas giving to any boy or girl in the specified age range. It would also be interesting reading for any adult . . . and you'd be surprised how many adults do buy these enlightening junior books for light, informative reading.

This particular book is not stocked at Wyckoff's, but could be ordered by the girls of our stationery book, who are always happy to serve you. However, we do carry hundreds of Junior books by Grosset Dunlap, Winston, and Random House—be sure to see



## **Discount Rate** Boosted After **Market Closes**

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (P - The stock market turned down today as it neared a new record high mark.

The setback was small but nevertheless it was the greatest in three weeks. During that time the market drove ahead strongly to within scoring distance of the historic high set Sept. 23.

After the close today, the Federal Reserve Board okayed boosts in the discount rate of its banks in New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta. Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco to 21/2 per cent from 2'4 per cent. It was the fourth time this year that the rate has been hiked, and it put the banks' charges for lending money at the highest level since

The stock market started slightly higher but ran into selling difficulties almost immediately. Aircrafts and radio-televisions managed rallies during the day, but the rest of the market refused to go along.

The decline-carried prices down around 3 points at the outside but there were some gainers of 3 to 6 points in the list, a result of selective buying.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped back 50 cents at \$179.80. The record high Sept. 23 was \$181.50. Both the industrial component of the average and the rails were off 80 cents while utilities remained unchanged.

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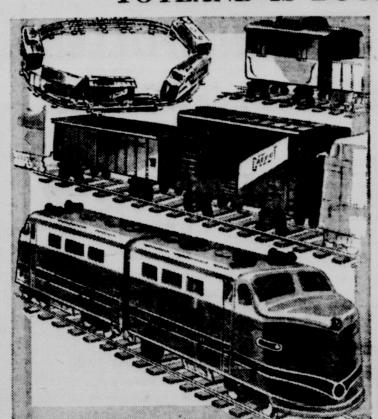
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# By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

of the Shawnee Inn and Country cember 8. Club professional golf staff, will marry Miss Irene Jurcsek in Al- second term in office as president lentown on Saturday, November when he was the sole nomination at Saint Catherine of Siena Church, of Ray Walters, vice president. 18th, and Turner Sts. This column forget your tickets for the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg football game. They are now on sale,

value to the respective teams. Ac- ers last August. cording to rumors making the rounds each of the squads is mak-Thanksgiving Day grid battle at the field committee and will file a Gordon Giffels Field. Neither report on repairs that will be neces in making an all-out bid to fin- playing condition. . ish the campaign with a victory.

Clyde Lessig, former Pocono Mountains League baseball star, used to play with Mickey Vernon, now of the Boston Red Sox, when each was a member of the class "D" Eastern Shore League. Evan Reese, injured football star at East Stroudsburg High, has turned down an opportunity to move into a private or semiprivate room at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He prefers to remain in Ward

clash on Thanksgiving Day is now at the printers. It is doubtful that East Stroudsburg - Stroudsburg Co-Captain Gene Plaza will be able SCRANTON, Nov. 17 (P) The big contest. Sam Everitt will be nized nationwide. one of the spectators at the Le- James H. "Sleepy Jim" Crowley high-Lafayette football game on announced the suspension of An-

Wednesday that the annual La- numerous other fighters. quite possible that the position of Ferrante: the softball fields at Stroudsburg Playground may be changed next 1. That their conduct and behaseason. The change has been made vior had rendered them unfit and necessary because of the recon- incompetent by reason of their struction of the playground due to habits. damage inflicted by last August's 2. That they had been guilty of Makes Plans flood. Altoona and West Chester unprofessional and unethical conare battling Stroudsburg for the duct. be held next August.

The association orginally expected to make the announcement of its tournament site this month, but the meeting has been postponed until Sunday, December 4. The meeting will be held in Hershey and there will be at least one representative from the Stroudsburg area present. The Monroe County Softball League is planning several constructive changes in its by-laws and

p. m. The affair, as usual, will be sult of that hearing. held at the Zion Lutheran Church, Greenwood and Mauch Chunk Sts. The Oxford Lions, one of the better teams in nearby sections of Under Knife New Jersey, would like very much teams from the Pocono Mountains New York Yankee baseball slug- handle details of "Booster Night." to play basketball games with area. Anyone interested is urged ger Irv Noren will undergo opera- Jack Newell, Sam Everitt, George to write Jack Collins, 100 Broad tions on both knees tomorrow, Del Metropoulos, John Whitehead and St., Hightstown, N. J.

East Stroudsburg fans are hopelost three contests this year, but after the first two setbacks the Cavaliers bounced back with a Gordon TKOs Ward victory. They dropped a 34-0 verdict to Nazareth in their most Middleweight Bobby Gordon, 164, recent outing. Stroudsburg's most of Akron hung a technical knock-

Mary Jane Zimmerman, former field hockey goalie at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was named to the first Mid-East field hockey team which will take part in the National Tournament at Chambersburg, Pa. a week from today. This reporter would like very much to thank a certain group of students for their recent nice letters. It's not too often that letters of this type are received by a newspaperman.

Commercial 'C' Rolls

THREE Commercial "C" League basketball teaam. matches will take place at Har- Medical Examiner Rudolf A. Colmon's Recreation today at 9:15 mers attributed the death of Edp.m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two - Kitty's fracture.

Tavern vs Cole's Drug Store. man's Funeral Home vs Tru-Matic. of the school gymnasium. Later, Hotel vs Kreamee Ice Cream.

# Stroudsburg Little League Nominates Official Slate

## **Election To Take Place Next Month**

highlighted last night's reorganizational meeting of the Stroud Little League at the Monroe County YMCA. The nominations left only two offices in doubt in the election which will take place at the RONNIE WARD, the Bob Burns next meeting Thursday, De-

26. The wedding will take place for that office. The same is true

The only offices for which there wishes to join Ronnie and his host of friends in wishing him the best of luck in future years. Don't ferrett your tickets for the Stroudsfor the office of secretary, while Edward Lawson, Edward Williams, James Coleman and Daniel Warner Reports coming out of the will be on the treasurer's ballot, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg | Another of last night's highlights

Committee Ray Walters, Pete Kemmerer

Security Trust won the first half championship last season and Peoples Coal the second half. They will each retain the title trophy for a period of six months, Stroudsburg Little League was unable to hold its postseason playoffs because

of the flood. All graduating Litte Leaguers will receive trophies to be presented at a later date. All 12-year olds will also turn in their uniforms at the time of the trophy presenta-

## The football program for the Commission

to play against Stroudsburg next Pennsylvania State Athletic Com-Thursday. Gene won't have the mission today suspended the maneast removed from his injured knee agers of lightweight champion until Saturday. This will give him Wallace Bud Smith and said it very little time to prepare for the expected the action to be recog-

thony Ferrante and Carmen Grazi-Bill Leckonby, Lehigh's football ano, copilots of Smith, Joey Giarcoach, informed this reporter on dello, middleweight contender, and

favette-Lehigh clash would be a Crowley listed this four point insellout by kickoff time. It is dictment against Graziano and

Keystone Amateur Softball Asso- 3. That they had by their con- to have the Varsity "S" Association ciation statewide tournament to duct and behavior conducted them- purchase colored film for use of the best interest of boxing general- night's meeting of the organization ly and to the public interest and at the Municipal Building.

general welfare. 4. That they were associating and consorting with criminals, football game between East Funeral Home vs. Sommers Brothgamblers, bookmakers and persons Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High ers. of similar ill-repute and with persons of no known or visible means of livelihood, and that they had A lengthy discussion on the footthemselves engaged and were en- ball program at Stroudsburg High gaging in similar pursuits and con- was held and it was decided to ap-

given a hearing last Sept. 12 to head in the many problems that District 11, of the Pennsylvania show cause why their licenses arise from time to time. Interscholastic Athletic Associa- should not be suspended or retion, will hold its annual banquet voked. The commission's decision at Tamaqua on Monday, at 6:30 to suspend their licenses is the re- ball "Booster Night" to be held

## Noren Goes

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (P) tonight.

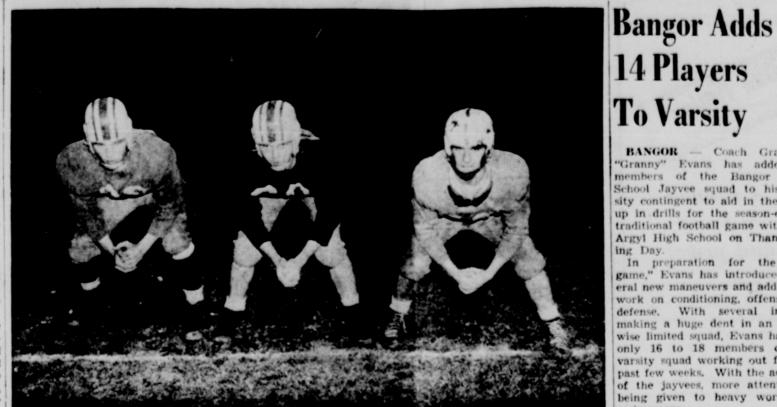
ful the fact that their Cavaliers John's Hospital in Santa Monica. Don "Tony" Gilpin from T. Manhaven't lost two straight football Webb said he had been assured ning "Cap" Curtis, athletic direcgames this season holds up through that Noren's knees "will be as tor at Stroudsburg High, thanking sport at this time. Thanksgiving. East Stroudsburg good as new" after the operation. the association for its recent foot-

#### CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 17 (P)

narrow margin of victory was by out on Detroit's Moses Ward, 162 a 15-14 in 1951, while Eastburg's tonight after Ward, the favorite, slimmest victory margin was 7-0 suffered a severe cut over the right eye at 40 seconds of the Legion Keglers Clash fourth round.

#### Spanish Champ Wins

BRUSSELS, Nov. 17 (P-European featherweight champion Fred Galina of Spain outpointed Joseph ers vs Missileers. Janssens, former Belgium light- Alleys three and four - Nite weight champ, in a 10-round bout Owls vs Pixies. tonight. Galiana weighed 1321/2, Alleys five and six-Bell Ringers



THREE STALWARTS—Three members of the East Stroudsburg High football line who will play a macamps indicate that was the discussion on the condition jor role in the Thanksgiving Day battle with Stroudsburg are shown above. The trio, which makes up scouting reports will be of little of the field damaged by flood wat- | the center of the defensive line, consists of Roger Strouse, Jim Brimer and John Shaffer, reading left to

### ing plenty of changes for the and Ray Davies were named to Thanksgiving Day grid battle at the field committee and will file a Gordon Giffels Field. Neither report on repairs that will be neccoaching staff is sparing the horsesary to put the field back in relaying condition. Tells Football Players At Rotary Luncheon

"PLAYING FIELDS ARE AN area of education as surely as the class room," Dr. Frank P. Maguire told Bangor will be at full strength The Stroudsburg Rotary Club held its annual "football luncheon," during which both the Stroudsburg who suffered a broken ankle in Keeps Lead adults and students entertained at the Rotary Club Juncheon at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday, and East Stroudsburg High School football teams, who clash at Gordon Giffels Field next Thursday, were the Coplay contest four weeks ago. - honored guests.

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# Pen Argyl Bangor

selves in a manner detrimental to Stroudsburg High during last

pictures of the Thanksgiving Day Schools at Gordon Giffels Field.

point a committee in the near fu-Graziano and Ferrante were ture to assist Coach John White-

Plans were made for the basketwhen Stroudsburg and Scranton 164 of Bridgeport, in a six-round Monroe County YMCA court today banquet is scheduled to get under-Tech clash. The game is scheduled for Tuesday, December 20, at Stroudsburg.

ed chairman of a committee to Webb, co-owner of the club, said Byron "Chick" Miller were also named to the committee.

The surgery will be done at St. A letter was read by secretary ball "Booster Night."

Tom Somers, association president, ruled over the gathering and reported that the flood fund start-Thursday, December 15.

AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary High School. keglers will clash at the Pocono Bowling Center today at 9 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two - Woodpeck-

## Cager Suffers Fatal Injury

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 17 (P-A Stamford High School sophomore was injured fatally last night while trying out for the school's

ward W. Tynes, 15, to a skull

Pavern vs Cole's Drug Store. School authorities said the boy fell, striking his head on the floor Alleys five and six - Regina when he became nauseated, he was removed to Stamford Hospital.

In developing the individual, the speaker felt that it is as necessary to develop the physical as well as the mental. "The football field and the basketball court are real cradles of

er of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association official, stated. Lessons Learned "Play the game because you love it," Maguire continued. "The lessons learned in the game may be as important as the lessons learned in life," the national ath-

letic figure added. In conclusion Dr. Maguire said, "If you think you are beaten, you are. The man who wins is the man who thinks he can."

Stroudsburg State Teachers College and West Chester State Teachers College athlete, introduced the guest speaker.

and members of the coaching staff. burg Midget Football League. fully, introduced school officials John Whitehead, Stroudsburg coach, and Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg mentor, introduced members of the East Stroudsburg Midget

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The remaining 19 votes were spread among 10 players. Boston's Philadelphia 106, Boston 92 New York 110, Fort Wayne

Harry Albert led a song session and Joe Small, club president, ruled over the meeting.

#### Twin-Boro Ladies Slated To Bowl

FOUR MATCHES are slated for The film will be used to take ter at 6:55 p.m. Schedule follows: high football, junior varsity and kees. Alleys one and two-Warner's varsity activity.

Sports Shop.

Alleys five and six-Johnnie's Inn vs. Bartonsville Hotel. Alleys seven and eight-Lawson Automotive vs. Quick's Restaurant.

Stanish Gains Nod DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 17 (2) -Lou Stanish, 158, of Youngstown, Basketball League, will play a prac- do so by telephoning the Lake Ohio, outpointed Gunnar Warme, tice game with Weissport on the House management today. The

the Barrett Branch YMCA.

windup bout tonight.

# Little Brown Jug democracy," Maguire, commission-

## Coach Traces Marty Baldwin, former East Grid History

coach at East Stroudsburg Junior year honors for 1955. Earl F. Groner and Carl Secor.

Superintendent of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg schools respectively superintendent of Stroudsburg schools respectively on the history of the sport as the guest speaker at a banquet for the Navy entry in the East Stroudsburg school officials.

High School, last night outlined the history of the sport as the guest speaker at a banquet for the Navy entry in the East Stroudsburg school officials. High School, last night outlined

and Harvard in 1875 and on many Sox two. of the major occurances down through the years.

A total of 75 people, both adults Last Day For Alleys three and four—Thomas schoonover in paying tribute to Funeral - Home vs. Macnichol's Evan Reese, injured East Stroudsburg High gridder. A meat loaf dinner was served

by women of the church. YMCA Cagers In Action

# Comeback

the New York Yankees after being tion is set for 8 p.m. considered washed up as a major league pitcher, easily won the Am-DOUG Schoonover, football erican League comeback-of-the- Gebhardt's Bowli

and Pat Leraris.

Byrne Top

14 Players

members of the Bangor High

sity contingent to aid in the step-

up in drills for the season-ending

traditional football game with Pen

Argyl High School on Thanksgiv-

In preparation for the "big

game," Evans has introduced sev-

eral new maneuvers and additional

work on conditioning, offense, and

defense. With several injuries

making a huge dent in an other-

wise limited squad, Evans has had

only 16 to 18 members of the

varsity squad working out for the

of the jayvees, more attention is

Returning

Kermit LaBar, senior and start-

ing tackle early in the season,

who has been out of action with

an injured neck ever since the

East Stroudsburg contest, return-

ed to uniform this week and may

bo'ster the line considerably for

the coming contest. J. L. Wil-

also returned to action after a

Baseball Writers Assn. of America The banquet was held at Grace conducted by The Associated Press.

Ted Williams and Kansas City's New York 110, Fort Wayne 88 Vic Power received four each. De-Schoonover touched on the first troit's Billy Hoeft three and collegiate grid battle between Yale George Kell of the Chicago White

Single votes went to Sherman Lollar and Minnie Minoso of the The junior high mentor also de- White Sox, Enos Slaughter of the scribed the current football setup Athletics, Mickey Vernon of Washthe Twin Boro Ladies' League to-at East Stroudsburg High. He ex-ington, Jimmy Piersall of the Red day at the Pocono Bowling Cen-plained Midget Football, junior Sox and Phil Rizzuto of the Yan-

## **Banquet Tickets**

SAYLORSBURG-Joe Paparella, American League umpire, will lead a slate of speakers at the Pocono Mountains Baseball League banquet here at the Lake House tomorrow night.

STROUDSBURG YMCA, this Anyone still wishing to make area's entry in the Blue Mountain reservations for the banquet may

## Warren "Mag" Loney was nam- Little League Association Seeks Assistance

MOUNTAINHOME-The importance of Little League baseball in Barrett Township and the need for help in furthering its cause was the number one topic of discussion at last night's meeting of the Barrett Association For Little League Baseball. The meeting was held here at

Henry "Hank" Shaller, association president, reported that there is an apparent disinterest in the Agree

Shaller and those others in attendance at last night's meeting were agreed that work must be cessful season next year.

Discussion of property, by-laws and means of creating new interest took up a great deal of the time. The next meeting will be held on Monday, December 19, at Barrett

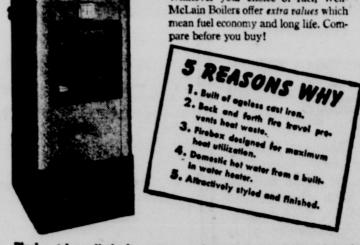


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### Turkey Day Rivals Enter Home Stretch Of Practices

STROUDSBURG AND EAST Stroudsburg will finish the heavy work today and then taper off for their 11th and what many people believe will be the most thrilling football game in their history on Thanksgiving Day. The kickoff is on the agenda for 10 a. m.

. Coach John Whitehead announced yesterday that the heavy work

was over for the Mountaineers,

but the likeable coach sent his

charges through a brisk workout

despite the frigid temperatures that

hung over Gordon Giffels Field,

where the battle will be fought

Whitehead revealed that Ronald

"Super" Phillips would definitely

be out of uniform for the "Battle

of the Boroughs." The hard run-

ning back suffered a shoulder sepa-

ration midway in the current cam-

Whitehead also revealed that

sophomore guard Bob Kassay was

on-the doubtful list. Kassay, one

of the mainstays in the Strouds-

burg line this season, suffered a

knee injury in practice last week

and has been on the sidelines ever

since. Whitehead said that "he

doubted very much" that Kassay

would play on Thanksgiving Day.

Plans

Coach Jack Kist last night re-

vealed that the Cavaliers would go

through one more brisk workout tonight and then work lightly next

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kist said that the Plaza case was the same as it has been for

the past week but that he didn't

expect the co-captain and ace back

to play against Stroudsburg. He

still has a cast on his injured left

Otherwise the veteran coach re-

Conditioning exercises, passing

Stroudsburg has won seven of

of three straight going into next

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next Thursday.

#### BANGOR — Coach Granville Ticket Sale members of the Bangor High School Jayvee squad to his var-

PORTLAND - Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day football game between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools are on sale here at the Delaware House, it was announced yesterday.

Tickets may also be purchased at Flaglers Drug Store, Rea and Derick Drug Store, Stroudsburg, and Kresge's Drug Store, the Lantz Store and Lloyd's Sporting Goods past few weeks. With the addition Store in East Stroudsburg. Sale of tickets will continue being given to heavy work and

through next Wednesday and at the gate next Thursday morning. Prices are listed at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may also be pur-

chased at Stroudsburg High; East Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg Junior High

## liams, regular quarterback, has also returned to action after a two-week absence. It appears that Crowe's Club

CROWE'S Insurance was held knee. Members of the jayvee squad brought up to help out include: to a 2-2 split last Saturday night Backs Ronnie DeNardo, Barry by Parkway, of Phillipsburg, but ports his charges in good condi-Reimer, Frankie Butz, Robert the East Stroudsburg keglers con- tion. "Skip" Menhennit, Bob Stansberry tinued to maintain a comfortable and Phil Vonelli. Also, tackles lead in the Delaware Valley Bowl- and running drills will feature next George Collura and Barry Moore, ing League.

The Crowe club has won 30 and ends Earl Walters and Earl Hase, lost six points, while Gerhardt's the 'last 10 games, but East Smith, and centers Mason Mabus Bowling is second with 20 points Stroudsburg has a winning streak won and 16 lost.

New Mark Roy Erwin, of Pappy's Central Lanes, Bethlehem, set a new high College Cagers Win 694 showing. Pappy's Central
Lanes are currently in fifth place.
Crowe's squad returns to action

on Saturday against the second practice basketball game on Normy Byrne, 36, the southpaw place club in the league in the mal Hill last night by a 97-94 brought back from the minors by Liberty Alleys in Bethlehem. Ac- count.

Lineups follow

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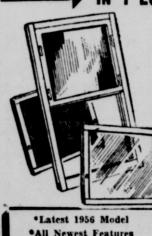
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EXECUTIVE STATES

Executrix
44 Washington Street J. JOSEPH McCLUSKEY, Attorney 2 N. 7th. Street Strondsburg, Penna.

#### NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 1, 1955, the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners to be examined on January 25 and 27, 1956, for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and to the Bars of the Courts of Common Pleas and the Orphans' Court of Montoe Couny.

LESTER THEODORE BROWN 29 South Green Street, East Strondsburg. South Green Street, East Strondsburg, Pennsylvania, a registered law student in the George Washington University Law School, and in the office of Rus-sell L. Mervine, Esquire, of 28A North Seventh Street; Strondsburg, Pennsyl-

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business on November 1, 1955, to Harold W. Miller, who purchased the same.

All bills and accounts receivable owing to Tilghman B. Courtright aforesaid up to and including November 1, 1955 shall be paid to Tilghman B. Courtright at his residence, R. D. I. East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

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"AND NOW, this 7th day of November, A. D. 1955, an affidavit of service of this Complaint with notice to plead having been filed and no answer having been made by the Defendants, or any of them, the

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9 Film
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Phil Silvers, Harold Minsky
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11 Clubhouse Gang Comedy
10:55—12 News

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4 News; weather
5 News
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10:30—6 Damon Runyon Theater
10 Person to Person
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6 Mr. and Mrs. North
12:00—6 News; weather
13:00—3 My Dream Girl
1:00—3 Strange Experiences Film Liberace

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11:00 11:15 11:30	features: Margaret Truman, Mike Wallace Fibber & Molly	News; Story Time .	Companion	1956 Capital Budget, From - Board Estimate Chambers	Make Up Your Mind Howard Miller	Woman's World, with Gauvin and De Freitas . 11:55, news

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2-00 Weekday— 2-15 Martha Scott. 2-30 Waiter Kiernan. 2-45 Margaret Truman 3-00 Mike Wallace. 3-15 hosts 3-30 Hotel for Pets 3-45 The Doctor's Wife	News, A Letter to Lee Graham M. Starr, Radio Playhouse: Western Theater, Norn de Plume, Bleak House, Rajah's Diamond	Ted Lawrence Show 2:25, neers Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block	Look at the News For the Ladies: interviews with celebrities	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This is Nora Drahe The Brighter Day House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Best Sellers— continued, racorded music, newscasts and weather reports, with Ed Stokes, disk jockey
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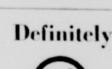
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